

STAR WANT ADS.  
GIVE RESULTS  
TRY THEM!

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 25

## WHAT ONE READER THINKS OF FAYAN FIELD OIL GUSHER

To the Editor,  
Wainwright Star.  
Dear Sir—  
Last December the oil well at Fayhan, drilled by the Standard Oil Company of the United States, through its subsidiary the Imperial Oil Company of Canada, produced oil that was high over the derrick some 200 ft. in the air and was witnessed by Alberta citizens who were not cross-eyed, who visited the well, and brought away a. of a very fine quality, and who made statements publicly, only to be contradicted.

According to President Stillman, of the Imperial Oil Company, who writes that Howard T. Mitchell, and the Vancouver Sun newspaper accounts of the Oil Gusher were false, and that there was no oil there.

Now comes a repetition of the Oil Gusher at the Fayhan well only last week.

At the time that Oil broke loose in the well last fall it took a big crew and much expense to cement the well and stop the oil flow which was Capped—Capped—Capped.

The pressure of Oil and Gas became so great that last Saturday it broke loose again, with a roar that was heard miles away, shot 200 feet in the air and stretched out all over the country, side around the well, and it took several days to again Cap the well and to hush the shouting demon Capped for future use, but evidently not for demonstration NOVEMBER.

Naturally the citizens of Edmonton scanned the Daily Newspapers, expecting Big Headlines to appear telling an anxious public of what had taken place.

The whole passed by, and nothing appeared in the Edmonton newspapers, but to, and behold, the Bulletin, a week later under the heading of April 7th, came out with an article headed, "Fayhan Duster Again Blew Up During the Week" and appearing under the headline "Obituary" where deaths are announced, and being mixed up between "Bottery," and "Backache and Periodical Pain" notices.

What is not said in the Bulletin, and besides which the article appeared on an inside page of the paper.

Has the Journal made any mention of the immense importance of such an oil strike in the centre of the Fair Province of Alberta? Not a word appeared to date—the evident intention being to assist at the burial.

The Bulletin does, however, make the admission that the oil shot 200 ft. into the air, and yet the article is headed "Fayhan Duster." Everyone knows what a Duster means. It refers in the oil game to a Dry-Hole.

One would think that Mr. Stillman would have some personal pride, considering his exalted position as President of a Gigantic Subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of the United States. The lays great stress upon being a Canadian, and that the Imperial Oil Company is a Canadian company, but he does not tell the public that Standard Oil capital is running in it. I would like to refer Mr. Stillman to a recent decision in the High Court of the United States, whereby an oil company shown to be a subsidiary of the Dutch Shell Oil Company, although working and operating under and by virtue of United States laws, was declared null and void, and had no right to do an oil business in the United States.

How Mr. Stillman can make the claim that he is more patriotic to the best interests of Canada than he is to the interest of the Standard Oil Company of the United States who pays him an enormous salary through its Subsidiary, the Imperial Oil Company is a nut that he will find very (very) hard to crack.

Is it not true that our Legislature wake up and see to it that this Oil field right in our midst is brought in on production basis, and be the means of enabling Canada to pay off its National Debt, besides making every one prosperous and relieve this financial straits. I am, sir,

A reader of your valuable paper  
J. R. W.

SPECIAL PREACHER AT ST. THOMAS CH. NEXT SUNDAY

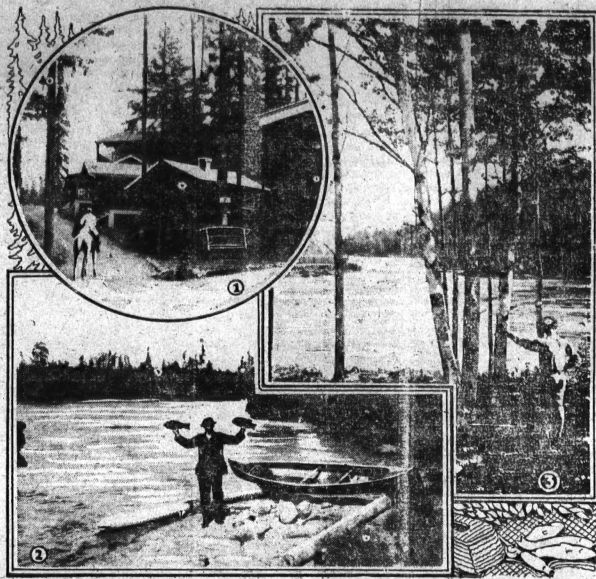
The Rev. Henry Wallace, sec-treas. of the Diocese of Saskatchewan, with headquarters at Prince Albert, will visit Wainwright this week. He will preach at both services in St. Thomas on Sunday. Mr. Wallace previous to his ordination which took place some two years ago held a responsible position in the finance department of the city of Saskatoon, and was then church warden for Rev. H. Wilson during his incumbency of St. James' church, Saskatoon.

# The Wainwright Star

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 18th, 1923

PHONE 66 for H. HERBERT THE DRAYMAN

## Tourists Help Develop Ontario



1. A Typical Bungalow Camp at Emerald Lake. 2. This from the Nipigon. 3. A Vista of the French River.

## WHY THE PUBLIC SHOULD SUPPORT S.A. SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Because the Army's long arm of help is outstretched to all who are in need. Because the friendless and forlorn are the Army's peculiar care.

Because heathen millions hold out imploring hands towards us.

Because above and beyond all; God expects it of you.

Because the need for salvation service is greater than ever to day.

Because the Army is seeking to fulfill Christ's command to "go into all the world and preach the gospel."

Because financial help can be given by those whose time and talents are less available.

Because our comrades who have gone out into the world to proclaim salvation from sin must be supported.

Because there are in the world few creatures whose inability to help themselves demands the assistance of those who are better blessed with material means and moral stamina.

Because if you are sick or hungry, in need of advice or spiritual help, the Army places itself at your service.

Because the Salvation Army has been tried by every possible test and proved a capable, economical, effective and trustworthy agency for the administration of benevolence.

The Salvation Army annual self-denial week is May 6-13.

## KEWPIE KID KLUB HOLD SUCCESSFUL NOVELTY DANCE

A real merry time was spent by a large crowd of dancers at the theatre on Monday evening when the "Kewpie Kid Klub" put on their annual "novelty" dance. The novelty was most surely a feature of the affair, and everyone present entered heartily into the spirit of the fun.

The bounteous supper was a revelation of the way the "Klub" members can cook (or else a samurai) and in which they are held by their sister and all did full justice to this portion of the programme.

The officers of the club who are: Pres. M. Kemp; Sec. E. Stafford; and Treas. A. Lackey, as well as the orchestra consisting of Miss C. Forster and Messrs H. Bricker, Larsen and McKee, are all to be congratulated, and the next affair will be eagerly looked for.

A "Kewpie Kid" electric lamp which was drawn for by the ladies at the supper hour was won by Miss L. Boyd.

## FARMERS GET YOUR PERMITS FOR CUTTING HAY ON GOV'T LANDS

After April 1st, settlers of the Province will be filing for permits to cut hay on the Dominion and school lands during the summer, and the agent of the Dominion land office has issued a memorandum covering the regulations and the mode of procedure.

The memorandum is issued by the agent as follows:  
"The season is now approaching when settlers will be applying for permits to cut hay in Dominion and school lands. The regulations provide that applications may not be accepted in the office of the local Dominion lands agent before April 1st of each year. All applications received during that month, however, receive the same standing. That is the man who files his application on April 30 has the same right to the hay on a parcel of land covered by an application filed on April 1st. After April 30th, however, applications are dealt with in order of receipt in the office of the agent."

"With regard to applications received during the month of April, if there are conflicting applications covering the same parcel of land the applicants are communicated with and requested to come to some arrangement for a division of the land. If no amicable arrangements can be arrived at within a reasonable time, tenders are called for and the person offering the highest cash bonus over and above the fee and dues is granted a permit for the quantity of hay called for by his application."

"Permits do not authorize cutting to commence before July 25, unless special permission is given by the agent of the Dominion lands."

MOST of the newer parts of Canada have received their first tourists. In many cases it has been the tourists that have first gone in to open up the land. They have found it good, and by the trade which they brought in, have encouraged settlers to set up their homes with the result that the district has been well started on its way to becoming an organized and productive community.

With the idea of inducing traffic, and by so doing, helping to popularize and settle those vast, beautiful and productive lands along the right-of-way in Central and Western Ontario, the Canadian Pacific Railway has decided to establish a number of Bungalow Camps, modeled on those which have proved so successful in the Canadian Pacific Rockies during the past three years, and it is expected that in a very short time this part of the country will be as famed for its scenic and sporting possibilities as any other part of the Dominion.

The French River, Nipigon Bay and Lake of the Woods districts are, and most favourably known to anglers and hunters, particularly those from the United States and the Western provinces; but owing to lack of adequate housing facilities the traffic has been confined chiefly to the more adventurous spirits who are satisfied to live in tents. It is in these districts that the first three of the Bungalow Camps will be located, and it is expected that they will be ready to occupy by July first.

The Camps will consist of a central community house where meals will be served, and which will also serve as

recreation hall, surrounded by small rustic bungalows suitable for two or four persons. The privacy, simplicity and rusticity of these bungalows appeals to those who like outdoor life, and the moderate cost of construction and maintenance makes it possible to charge much lower rates than an elaborate hotel where operating expenses are necessarily high.

The Hon. Mr. Bowden, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government, has expressed himself as entirely sympathetic to the extension of the Bungalow Camp idea in Ontario, and any sites that may be selected on Crown Lands will be available at agreed rates with the rental co-operation of this department, so that the Company will be able to establish camps in some of the choicest spots of this beautiful and inspiring country.

The people of the province will with in the next few months be called upon to vote whether or not beer shall be sold in Alberta hotels under the provisions of the "Temperance Act," submitted to the legislature last January asking that a referendum be held under the direct legislation act.

The provincial legislature on last Monday night without debate and without a division agreed to a resolution from the premier "That the proposed Temperance Act be submitted to the electors of the province in accordance with the terms of the Direct Legislation Act."

## re Grants To Fairs

Expenditure under Agricultural societies' ordinance for grants to fairs are \$90,000 this year, as against an actual expenditure of \$146,349 in 1922. This year does not include grants to Calgary and Edmonton, which are covered by separate votes. The present \$90,000 would be reduced to \$70,000 next year, said Hon. George Hoodley.

Dr. J. S. Stewart thought this vote would stand a further cut, and suggested that it be cut in half. He thought the fairs could carry on with lower prizes, and suggested that it might have the effect of keeping the exhibits down to local producers only instead of letting the prizes go to the travelling exhibitors who went from fair to fair.

Hon. George Hoodley explained that the \$90,000 in this year's estimates was for grants earned last year, so that any cuts that were to be made must be provided for a year ahead.

Hon. J. R. Boyle protested against a type of professional exhibitor who rubbed off prizes that should go to local exhibitors, and urged that a definite policy be set in this matter.

Hon. George Hoodley expressed his self in sympathy with this view, and stated that he had arrangements under way now between his department and the Dominion agricultural department which would enable local fairs to be placed along lines, leaving only the larger fairs open to the professional exhibitor.

Mr. Boyle suggested a regulation prohibiting other than local exhibitors showing at local fairs, but A. R. McLennan did not agree, pointing out that this would discourage the development of the better class live stock in dairy in the province. The vote of \$90,000 was passed.

## BATTLE RIVER RIDING WILL BE CUT UP IN THE REDISTRIBUTION

Ottawa.—Although the names of the new constituencies have not all been determined, plans for redistribution of federal seats in Alberta are practically worked out. The four new seats will be substantially as follows: Peace River, out of the northwest part of West Edmonton; Athabasca, out of the northeast part of East Edmonton; a new constituency out of parts of Medicine Hat and Battle River; a new constituency out of parts of Victoria, Battle River and Red Deer.

The present constituencies will retain their names, but will be geographically adjusted to the new ridings that are carved out.

## Alberta Certificates

Sales of Alberta provincial savings certificates for the last year reached high-water mark. They amounted to \$3,768,636 gross, and notwithstanding heavy withdrawals there was a net balance of \$664,289 of new business. The total amount now outstanding in savings certificates is \$4,350,822. Ninety per cent of the investors are Alberta people, and the average amount they have taken in individual purchases is \$259. Some 6,000 accounts are being kept. Farmers and labouring classes comprise the majority of the purchasers.

## Vancouver Shipments

Up to date over 12,000,000 bushels of Western Canada's 1922 grain crop have been shipped to countries overseas via the port of Vancouver, B.C. It is expected that before the end of the crop year the amount will have been increased to between fifteen and twenty million bushels.

## POINTED PARS

The chief trouble with this peace seems to be a lack of continuity. Still, the house with the largest car parked in front of it may be the one with the largest mortgage on it. Realism in literature is just the art of exposing a man before he has had time to have and spruce up. The thing that worries Europe most is that she will do some of the things she threatens to do.

## "FORE" TO BE THE POPULAR TOWN CRY ALL NEXT SUMMER

A large and enthusiastic meeting of embryo golfers gathered in the office of Mackenzie and Cox on Thursday evening last and after all pros and cons had been thoroughly threshed out and the smoke of argument cleared away, a new organization was born to our midst.

In this wise Wainwright golf will be brought right up to date, golf being about the only branch of sport which has not been reformed heretofore.

It is proposed to proceed at once with the arrangements for a nine-hole course on the west side of town and a course committee consisting of Messrs Coursier, Forster, Aykroyd, and Hoegh was appointed to see into this matter right away.

Nominations for the several officers were opened and the final selection resulted as follows:

Pres.—C. H. Rowe  
Sec-treas.—L. C. Cox  
Executive.—The course committee with the officers.

We understand that the club is going right ahead with the preparation of the greens and very shortly many of our townsmen will be chasing "Mr. Bogie" in every spare moment.

The fee for members for this year was set at \$3 each, and anyone wishing to join up will do well to get in touch with Mr. Cox without delay.

## BUFFALO LODGE IS HONORED BY VISIT OF GRAND MASTER

There was a big turn-out of worthy brothers of the Buffalo Lodge A. F. & M. on Monday evening when the local were treated to a lodge of instruction and official visit from Grand Master of the order, Bro. G. Selwood of Calgary.

This high officer was accompanied by Bro. W. T. Henry, D. G. M. of Edmonton and included in the assembly were brothers from the whole district extending from Edmonton to the border.

After the lodge of instruction in the Masonic hall, the gathering adjourned to the Park hotel, where sisters of Comanach chapter O. E. S. has catered for and set up a real sumptuous banquet, which it goes without saying was done full justice to by those in attendance.

A full toast list over which Bro. J. H. Dawson held sway was gone through, and the abundant speeches were interspersed by musical numbers and readings.

The whole of the very enjoyable affair terminated in the early hours of the morning with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

## DAUGHTER CAUSE OF GREAT CONCERN SAYS MILLIONAIRE

Was a Difficult Task to Safeguard Her From Fortune Seekers.

To most of us the caring cares of millions of dollars is denied. Unusual difficulties and troubles of all kinds confront the man of money, and it is one especially human and interesting phase of them which is unfolded, with humor and vividness, in "The Romance of a Millionaire," a Vitaphone screen production with Earle Williams, which will be shown at the Elite theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Quentard Loris is a man of tremendous wealth—and one daughter. The daughter really caused him more trouble than the wealth, for she was a tempting morsel for any fortune-hunting man or nut-cracking parent.

How to safeguard his daughter and provide for her happiness before she was the problem which gave Loris deep thought. He surrounded her with chaperons and governesses and trustees and guardians. She never went a step without being carefully guarded and watched. Being a normal healthy young person, she chafed mightily under this imprisonment. She complained to her father, and he promised to quit experimenting with her happiness. But there was one final experiment he contemplated, and he went about it with a deadly seriousness.

The subject of this venture was a care-free young college man, and he was brought to the millionaire's country place as an engineer through a mysterious channel. Then things began

## THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Friday, April 13th, 1923)

### CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton buying not quite as keen, with steers unchanged, but females are advanced. But females are advanced. Choice heavy steers \$8.25; \$8.75; choice light \$8.50; good \$8.25; \$8.50; medium \$8.00; \$8.25; \$8.50; Choice heifers up to \$5.75; Choice \$4.25; \$4.50; Choice cows \$4.25; \$4.75; good \$3.50; \$4.00; medium \$2.50; \$3.00; common \$2.00; \$2.50; \$3.00; \$3.50; \$4.00; \$4.50; \$5.00; \$5.50; \$6.00; \$6.50; \$7.00; \$7.50; \$8.00; \$8.50; \$9.00; \$9.50; \$10.00; \$10.50; \$11.00; \$11.50; \$12.00; \$12.50; \$13.00; \$13.50; \$14.00; \$14.50; \$15.00; \$15.50; \$16.00; \$16.50; \$17.00; \$17.50; \$18.00; \$18.50; \$19.00; \$19.50; \$20.00; \$20.50; \$21.00; \$21.50; \$22.00; \$22.50; \$23.00; \$23.50; \$24.00; \$24.50; \$25.00; \$25.50; \$26.00; \$26.50; \$27.00; \$27.50; \$28.00; \$28.50; \$29.00; \$29.50; \$30.00; \$30.50; \$31.00; \$31.50; \$32.00; \$32.50; \$33.00; \$33.50; \$34.00; \$34.50; \$35.00; \$35.50; \$36.00; \$36.50; \$37.00; \$37.50; \$38.00; \$38.50; \$39.00; \$39.50; \$40.00; \$40.50; \$41.00; \$41.50; \$42.00; \$42.50; \$43.00; \$43.50; \$44.00; \$44.50; \$45.00; 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## Why Fear Child Birth

Dr. H. H. Dyer, M.D., has written a book on the subject of child birth, which is a most interesting and valuable work. It is a book that every woman should read, and it is a book that every man should read. It is a book that is written in a simple and straightforward manner, and it is a book that is written by a man who is a expert in his field. It is a book that is written by a man who is a expert in his field. It is a book that is written by a man who is a expert in his field.

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## The Cleverness of Isabel

(By Agnes Miller)

"Isabel Miller did you really design this costume for the waiters committee?" You certainly are the cleverest girl!" exclaimed Emily Walling, taking a gay apron from Isabel's work table and holding it up for inspection. "Yes, isn't she clever?" chorused an admiring circle of prospective volunteer waitresses for the supper both at the street fair that was to open that afternoon for the benefit of the children's hospital. "What should we ever have done without Isabel's brains?"

"The town of Ruxton would just have to go hungry!" declared Emily. "With the Ladies Auxiliary suddenly limiting our whole committee to ten dollars for costumes, and the committee one and a half insisting on looking poolishly stunning on forty cents a piece, we've had no super booth at all if Isabel hadn't remembered at the very last minute that it can be the very latest style to be old-fashioned."

"Emily never stops talking nonsense!" protested Isabel, laughing. "I am ever so glad you girls like my humble efforts to be artistic and thrifty simultaneously, but I can't take credit for inventing 'red and white checked gingham or Mother Goose.'"

Isabel's polite depreciation of her own achievements did not, however, check the affectionate and indeed deserved praise of her companion. The bright apron, amply cut and with wide stripes, had quaint borders of black paper silhouettes of Mother Hubbard and her dog, of Jack Horner, Miss Muffet and other gastronomic heroes and heroines of classic fame, and, though the garments were smart and original they had cost only a trifle. Worn over a plain white dress, with a red and white paper mobcap like the sample lying on the table, the apron would uniform for supper booth attendants. In many ways Isabel was clever indeed.

"Well, girls," she resumed in the lively, slightly ruthless manner that had won for her such a reputation for enterprise and judgment, "you've all approved the apron pattern, and I've given you all the instructions sent by the Ladies Auxiliary. Now you about course Isabel knew. In two minutes the girls were at the right counter. The salesgirl, an attractive, dark-eyed young woman with a quiet, pleasant manner, was, very helpful and collected all the frames she had of the desired size. "You wish six in all?" There are only fifteen here, I am afraid," she announced, for the sizes are broken because it is late in the season."

"I'll tell you what I'll do then," said the ingenious Isabel. "I'll buy one more of the shape nearest to this and bend the wire so it will be uniform with the others." She glanced swiftly over the assortment. "Here's one I think will do, I'll just slip it on and see the effect." She snatched off her hat and laying it to one side, placed the frame on her head. "Oh, yes, this will be alright with the little bending, won't it, Emily? I'd like all these sent up on the noon delivery."

She removed the frame from her head and placed it with the fifteen others. The salesgirl turned for her order. "Where are ladies' blouses?" she demanded a vigorous voice full in Isabel's face. She started and opened her eyes in wide surprise. The voice which was that of a stout and hurried lady, repeated imperiously: "Blouses, I said. Blouses, please! Where are they?"

Before the astonished and affronted Isabel could do more than gasp, the young saleswoman was in command of the situation. She stepped quickly toward the impatient customer and replied in a somewhat nervous and courteous manner: "Blouses, madam. On the third floor. Take the elevator to your right."

The lady turned toward the elevator without other acknowledgment, then than a glancing rebuke at Isabel, who returned the glance with one of disdain and then reached for her hat with an expression of disgust.

A feeling of amusement came over Emily, and she hastened to try to pass the episode as a joke. "Why Isabel, you must look as if you sell some thing; how encouraging for this afternoon! That customer; took you for a professional, my dear! Because her hat was off, I guess?" she hazarded pleasantly to the salesgirl.

"That mistake often happens when customers are trying on hats," replied the girl politely, but she glanced apprehensively at the still ruffled Isabel. "How ridiculous! snapped Isabel distinctly and haughtily. "Send the frames to Miss Isabel Stewart, 9 Winton Avenue, at once, will you?"

"Certainly!" said the salesgirl, with her eyes fixed on the pad on which her pencil was travelling. Though she looked rather white, she showed no other sign of emotion. "Thank you, Miss Stewart."

"Well, that's done," announced Isabel in her ordinary tone of satisfaction as the two shoppers left Horton's. "I hope that girl really has sense enough to see that those frames do catch the noon delivery. You can never tell about those unintelligent salespeople. And how impossible some people are! What are you starting at, Emily? Have you forgotten that rude

## The Cleverness of Isabel

woman who took me for a store employee? Just fancy!"

"I was indeed astonished," admitted Emily, in tone that might have warranted Isabel's "four hair was so mussed, as you know," employees as well as customers to be perfectly neat. What on earth did you insult that nice salesgirl for?"

Isabel blinked at Emily in amazement; she seemed so manifestly innocent that Emily almost groaned. It was plain that Isabel hadn't an idea of what a cruel, selfish blunder she had been guilty of--Isabel the clever who loved to give herself and her time and her brains to a community cause!

"I don't understand you, Emily," said Isabel, at last. "When you said 'How ridiculous' and 'You were pretty well up my dress,' I suppose you meant the word 'ridiculous' for that unfortunate lady who took you for a shopgirl?" explained Emily with patience; "but I'm afraid Isabel, that girl thought you meant it would be ridiculous for anyone to take you for--for such a person as herself!"

"Why, that's exactly what I think," cried Isabel with decision, "though you know me too well, Emily, to suggest that I would be guilty of a personality. If people want to take general remarks personally, let them! It's embarrassing for me to be mistaken for someone who works in a store, and that's all there is to that."

"Wouldn't it embarrass you to be taken for someone who worked in an office or a school or a hospital? Work's work, isn't it?"

"Certainly, and perfectly respectable," said Isabel approvingly, "but you know that working in a store is quite different."

"Really, I don't know," Isabel at least was honest. "But everybody seems to think so."

"Now that you've finally said something that is partly rational," remarked the frank Emily. "A great many people undoubtedly do regard salespeople differently from other workers. I have heard much thought to the effect, and though I'm not contented below normal mentally so far I haven't guessed it."

"I tell you," suggested Isabel, laughing readily to a convenient conclusion, "selling isn't an intellectual occupation you see. It doesn't attract the best type of mind. You have to have first of all a good teacher or a trained nurse. Anybody can sell for a time. Emily knew better than to argue when Isabel had her blind spot turned on her. She wisely devoted all her energies to helping settle the last details for the supper booth and as a result of her efforts and Isabel's all the waitresses' committees were ready in ample time to serve the appetizing meal awaiting patrons of the gay little restaurant at one end of Town Hall Square on that day known as the "street of street-fair fame. All around the square were the countless attractions of the community benefit--booths for selling books, candy, flowers, vegetables and garden tools, the appetizing food in the evening. "Girls, the treasurer says that, if we take in money at this rate for two or three hours longer, the hospital's assured. Isabel furry, dear! I've just seated an automobile party at your last table. They are passing through Ruxton and have stopped for supper."

Isabel hurried out in her best formal, agreeable group of friends who seemed much pleased with their surroundings. Two of them, girls about her own age, eyed her pretty costume appreciatively. The party gave a liberal order, which Isabel took down in her most businesslike manner, and then went out quickly to fill. She was delighted at being able to bring in so large a contribution for the hospital.

As she bore back her tray and placed it on the service table behind the two girls she could see they were still discussing their surroundings with approval. And as she set the coffee cups on their saucers she overheard a few words of the conversation.

"That's a good looking apron the waitress has on--a real novelty."

"It would be just the thing for the maids at our club luncheon next month."

"Exactly what I was thinking. Let's ask her where she got it."

"Well, do you suppose she'd mind? Would that be too personal?"

## The Cleverness of Isabel

morning! With a small party of friends she was sitting at a table directly beside that of the automobile party.

Then Isabel's blind spot shifted, and she saw in one brief instant how mistaken and stupid she had been in her attitude toward another girl and her chosen work. Her case and the salesgirl's ran parallel. Their two personalities had been ignored and affronted because thoughtless people had looked down on the valuable work they did; their feeling had been held of no account. Yet for the sake of business those feelings had had to be sacrificed and discourtesy had had to be courteously received. Isabel swallowed hard. The next moment she heard the salesgirl's pleasant low voice carrying across the table:

"Miss Stewart, you mind if I say what a wonderful supper booth you have? And they tell me you designed all the volunteer waitresses' costumes, is that so. They are charming!"

Then the girl too had heard. Here indeed was magnanimity! Here too indeed was tact, good sense and appreciation; could those high mental qualities be wasted in salesmanship? Isabel did not try to settle the point immediately, but she managed to stammer gratefully a fitting answer to the girl. She was not astonished when her customers departed with most cordial comments on the splendid time they had had, but without asking questions or leaving tips.

Soon Isabel's resener too rose to go. Isabel hurried toward her. "Excuse me," she said haltingly, "mayn't I--I'd like to--" All smooth phrases forsook her. "I think," she said at last, looking straight at the other girl, "I owe you an apology for the morning, as well as thanks, for this evening. I made a bad mistake. Will you forgive me?"

"I understand perfectly. Please say nothing more."

"I must say one thing more, and that is that I'll never make such a mistake again."

"You wouldn't! Anyone can make a mistake; clever people don't repeat them."

The girl spoke with such friendliness that Isabel felt quite drawn toward her. "Listen please! I'm often down at Horton's. Won't you please tell me your name?"

For a moment the girl hesitated. Then she smiled, very sweetly at her younger companion and said gently: "My name is Alice Rhodes."

"Alice Rhodes!" Isabel's face turned crimson. Alice Rhodes! That was the name of the girl whom she had been hearing about for four whole years, the mother of the girl in the college class to whom her own cousin, Isabel May Stewart, belonged, Alice Rhodes had been a leader, had graduated number one the year before and had been planning to enter business. And this was she! Isabel's one cause for relief in all her sufferings was that she had apologized for a fault because it was a fault and not in deference to a reputation. That made her able to listen with outward calm at least to the girl's leave-taking.

"Perhaps," Alice was saying, "I'll see you again before long then. Horton's is full of tempting things, isn't it? Especially for me and for two of my classmates; we're all there, learning how to sell things. It certainly takes every bit of wit one has!" Then she was gone.

Isabel remained plunged in profound thought in the now nearly empty supper booth.

"Come on, Isabel, hurry and help clear up the tables, and then let's go out with the others and hear the music cried Emily, rushing past with a trayful of dishes. "What's the matter? You're thinking!"

"Yes, Emily," replied Isabel, "I'm wondering if I could ever in the wide world be clever enough to sell anything."

## A LANTERN THAT WILL NOT TIP OVER.

A cement base cast on the bottom of a lantern will make it hard to knock over. Such a lantern will be very useful around the barn or shop. A form is made by bending a piece of sheet iron, the diameter being about three inches larger than the base of the lantern. It is also about one inch higher. In casting, the form is set on a smooth flat board, about one inch of cement is placed in the bottom, then the lantern is set in the centre on top of the cement and the space around it is filled in. A cement mixture of about three parts screened sand to one of cement is about right.

## POINTED PARS

If you get what is due you will find that you have to be your own collector.

The boy who used to carry a chip on his shoulder now shies his hat in the ring.

When women vote will the good looking candidate stand the best show?

The man who sits and waits for something to turn up may be coasting by his friends, but he escapes many a turn-down from the cold, cold world.

## A Word for the Under-Privileged Boy



THE Rotary Club of Montreal, like the sister organizations throughout the continent, is an efficient and effective organization working for the good of the community in which it exists. It has particularly devoted its attention to work among the class of boys that fall under the term "under-privileged."

In every great city there are thousands of such lads facing life under grievous handicaps imposed by poverty, or by the more dreadful combination of poverty and such physical or moral surroundings as would be a menace to the strongest. The task of brightening the lives of these lads and of giving them a fair chance to become good citizens is a grateful one, and the Rotary Club of Montreal has done a splendid work in this connection. It has interested itself in a very practical way in the Boys Home at Shawville in the Laurentian Mountains, and has done a great deal for boys throughout the city and district.

The Shawville Boys Home is the particular care of R. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is also president of the Home. He has always taken a great interest in the under-privileged boy, and it was natural, when the Rotary Clubs held their convention in Montreal recently, that he should be asked to address them on that phase of their work.

"Perhaps the saddest thing in the world," said Mr. Beatty, "is the abnormal boy, or one whose standard of health is low, and no work is greater or more inspiring than that which helps to place the handicapped boy where he can face the world on fairly equal terms with the more fortunate."

Mr. Beatty went on to quote an eminent English educationalist who, although not prejudiced against parents as such, stated with truth that many parents are not appreciative of the problems of their children, and not being capable of grappling with their difficulties, do not supply the inspiration that tends to shake them from the kind of originality which should grow up to be the life of the boy.

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The mail order man always has his hope before the public of the community. Are you competing with them for the patronage of our home people? Have you placed your own advantages before them? Or are you just trusting to luck that they will come to you?

Luck will not sell your goods, but judicious advertising will sell them. They look for your ad in this paper. Do they find it?

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up your old straw hat and make it  
look like a new one. 35c at Wainwright  
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## Raspberry Culture

BY A LOCAL GARDENER

The wild red raspberry is common  
throughout Canada and yields a good  
supply of fine fruit in favorable  
seasons. It delights in moisture and  
shade and is generally found growing  
to perfection in a bluff with a north-  
ern exposure.

It has a longer fruiting season than  
most fruits producing. The fruit can  
be eaten raw with cream or used as a  
preserver. It is easy of culture, but  
requires considerable protection dur-  
ing winter and should be more ex-  
tensively grown.

Of the many varieties in cultivation  
the Herbert or St. Regis (red) are  
probably the best for this district. It  
thrives best in a deep rich loamy soil,  
moist and cool. Shoots or canes pro-  
duce in the spring of every year from  
the root stock or root; these bear  
fruit the following season, after which  
they die and other canes take their  
place. New plants are propagator  
from suckers.

Ground which has been cropped  
and frequently cultivated the previ-  
ous year is best and before plant-  
ing it should be deeply worked incor-  
porating a liberal supply of well rotted  
manure to ensure a good start  
growth. As soon as the ground is  
ready in the spring plant one year old  
suckers 2 feet apart in the row and  
at least 6 feet between the rows and  
cut them back to 6 or 8 inches above  
the ground. Cultivate frequently to  
keep down weeds; to conserve mois-  
ture and encourage strong growth of  
new canes. After the plants begin to  
make growth give them a good mulch  
of manure.

To provide support for canes place  
light posts 10 feet apart with two or  
three strands of smooth wire running  
horizontally to which each cane  
should be tied; or where only a few  
plants are grown place a picket to  
each cane and keep the bush open in  
the centre, training in the fall con-  
sistently in cutting out all dead canes and  
all but 5 or 6 of the strongest of the  
new canes for the next season's crop.  
Gather up and burn all prunings as  
they are a harbour for numerous in-  
sect pests.

The raspberry requires considerable  
protection during the winter, which  
is best done by taking the canes of  
each plant and tying them loosely to-  
gether at the top, then bend them  
down to the ground in line with the  
row taking care not to break them. Place  
enough earth on the tops to keep them  
down then cover the whole of the  
canes with rough manure or straw.  
This should be done as soon as the  
wood has ripened and before the  
ground is frozen. In the spring re-  
move the covering, raise the canes and  
cut them back to firm well ripened  
wood to induce the formation of  
strong new branches that will yield  
supplies of fine fruit.

For a full stock of Plants, Varnishes,  
Manures and Brushes, go to the Atlas  
Lbr. Co., phone 57.

A man's dyspepsia is sometimes due  
to the fact that some woman has  
been trying to reach his heart through  
his stomach.

## The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

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THE MERCHANT AND  
THE COMMUNITY

Have the Business Men a responsi-  
bility to their respective Com-  
munities?—Can Community  
work be neglected and  
business go on as  
usual?

By J. H. Cooke, Secretary Manitoba  
Board, Retail Merchants As-  
sociation of Canada

Business men who formerly gave  
little thought to activities outside of  
their private business have in later  
years given up many hours, days,  
weeks and even years in service for  
others. Business is working upon dif-  
ferent lines than it has heretofore.

There are two forces at work in  
every Community—personal interest  
and public interest. The savage is  
ruled wholly by the former. As he  
rises in standards of living he is in-  
fluenced more and more by the latter  
by the idea of team work. In fact,  
man's civilization to day may be  
measured by the intensity of his in-  
terest in the welfare of his family, his  
Community and his country.

The Community must be made a  
good place to live in, then it will be  
a good place to do business in. Often  
one finds men trying to get business  
out of the community that has been  
neglected or run down. Upon examina-  
tion one finds that the volume of  
business decreases rapidly as the life  
of the Community is lowered.

Year by year, the rural life of the  
west is suffering from the loss of its  
young men and young women be-  
cause the Communities from which  
they come are allowed to become in-  
teresting. Farmers are greatly handi-  
capped because of lack of efficient  
labor, and when the farmer loses from  
any cause, the business of that Com-  
munity falls off.

Towns, villages and other Commu-  
nities cannot be rejuvenated or im-  
proved unless men and women of  
vision will study the whole life of the  
young and old in the district. Plans  
must be made and carried out to help  
people to work and play together  
effectively. Greater intelligence in all  
of the efforts of the Community will  
save the people more money with  
which to get more of the joys out of  
life. These joys will come out of suit-  
able buildings and grounds for re-  
creation, entertainment and education.  
By organizing their common interests

people advance rapidly.  
So the retail merchant who would  
succeed in the retail business will be  
on the look out constantly to increase  
the resources of his Community. The  
best assets that he can take an in-  
terest in are the young men and the  
young women. In them, the future  
success or failure of the Community  
will be found. If the men and women  
of today do not do their duty in mak-  
ing the Community a place of op-  
portunity, there will be no special en-  
couragement to stay there. Then when  
one asks "How is business?" someone  
will answer "It isn't like it used to be"

OPEN DISCUSSION ON  
HARD TIMES IDEA

"Are times really hard in the Wain-  
wright district?" When we put this  
question to a number of our business  
men and only succeeded in raising  
doubts of our sanity we changed it to  
"Why are times hard in this district?"  
and then we got some real information.  
The prevailing opinion is that we  
are afflicted with the hard times idea.  
There is good medical authority for  
the statement that numerous victims  
of the flu epidemic of a few years  
ago died simply because they expected  
it. There was not sufficient organ-  
ic cause of death. They had the  
"flu idea." Do you see the point?  
As one original customer puts it  
Wainwright is suffering from an  
overdose of hard times talk."

One of our merchants who thinks  
for himself, speaking more particularly  
with reference to his own line of busi-  
ness, gives as a contributing cause of  
hard times the prices necessitated  
by a high protective tariff.  
Another ingenious philosopher ad-  
vanced the opinion, backed by obser-  
vation, that cold weather tightens the  
purses strings just as effectively as it  
closes the pores of the body, and the  
customers' ways, "loosen up" in warm  
weather. "You can't do anything with  
show on the ground," is the way he  
puts it.

In corroboration of the previous opin-  
ion, we found at least two hopeful  
souls who declared that the tide had  
already turned and that business is  
even now picking up. If we had enough  
of this kind, times wouldn't be so hard  
or we could stand it easier if they were.  
We have had this question discus-  
ed on street corners and around stor-  
es. Let us air it in the open. If you  
want to advance your opinion, do  
so in a letter of three hundred  
words or less and leave it at The Star  
office. We will print it. That's what  
we're here for.

The Value of  
Spring Cultivation

(Experimental Farms Note)

It has been found by experience  
that the cultivation of the surface soil  
early in the spring is a very desir-  
able practice. Not only does it destroy  
many of the harder weeds and grasses  
which begin growth early, but it  
gives the air freer access into the  
soil, warming it up much more rapidly  
than if it were left compact, and thus  
favoring early growth of the plants  
whether it be a fruit tree, bush fruit,  
or herbaceous perennial.

By cultivating the soil early in the  
spring, also moisture will be conserved  
and later in the season the moisture  
great difference in the value of the  
crop. Moreover, the loosening of the  
soil early in the spring makes it pos-  
sible for rain to sink rapidly into the  
ground and so prevent much evapora-  
tion of it which otherwise might take  
place. By cultivating very early and  
then cultivating again after spring  
rains conditions should be favourable  
for growth. Sometimes just at bloom-  
ing time, or as the fruit is setting,  
there is a very dry period. If there is  
a good supply of moisture in the soil  
and the surface is loosened by culti-  
vation the chances of a good set of  
fruit will be much greater than if the  
conditions were just the reverse.

Because of the great transpiration  
of moisture from a growing cover-  
crop in an orchard, in spring, it is of im-  
portance, where the soil is liable to  
get dry, to plough under the cover  
crop early in spring rather than to  
wait until there is a large crop of  
green material to plough under, as by  
that time much of the precious mois-  
ture supply will have gone into the air.  
Plan then to begin cultivation as soon  
as it is possible to get on the land.

TORY IS HONORED  
BY APPOINTMENT

Ottawa.—Dr. H. M. Tory, president  
of the University of Alberta, has been  
appointed a member of the honorary  
advisory council for scientific and in-  
dustrial research.

Dr. Tory is known, not only through-  
out Canada, but internationally as one  
of the outstanding men in the world  
of education and of science. During  
the year 1917 to 1919, he served as  
director of educational services of the  
Khaki University of Canada and, in  
this capacity came into personal con-  
tact with thousands of Canadians  
overseas. He is a member of the Im-  
perial education committee, a member  
of the executive of the Universities  
Bureau of the British Empire, and a  
Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.  
His interest in scientific matters and  
in research has been demonstrat-  
ed through his achievements in this field,  
not only as president of the University  
of Alberta, but also as a member of  
the provincial research council, which  
was established some time ago by the  
government of Alberta.

## Here and There

Point Grey, B.C.—The approxi-  
mate total cost of the new sewerage  
system to be developed by the C. P. R., be-  
tween Thirty-seventh Avenue and  
Forty-first Avenue, at Granville  
Street and Maple Street, will be  
\$185,299, of which the municipality  
will be asked to pay \$26,446 for the  
construction of sewers, which will  
eventually revert to the municipality.  
This statement was made by Mr.  
Newton J. Ker, land agent for the  
C. P. R., at the Point Grey Council  
meeting.

Winnipeg—"Never in the history  
of the state has grain moved more  
freely and with greater despatch,  
and also in greater quantities over  
the western lines than during  
the past season," said Charles Mur-  
phy, general manager in charge of  
western lines. "Up to the present  
time," Mr. Murphy continued, "there  
hasn't been the slightest congestion  
on western lines." As an illustra-  
tion of prompt movement the gen-  
eral manager said that fully 85 per  
cent of the amount loaded was  
moved east of Winnipeg daily.

Winnipeg—Speaking of the record  
crop movement in the Cana-  
dian west during the past season  
and the part the railways played  
in the handling of it, D. C. C. Cole-  
man, vice-president of the Canadian  
Pacific Railway, addressing the Ki-  
wanis Club luncheon here, declared  
Winnipeg was now the greatest  
market in the world in the  
point of receipts. He quoted figures  
showing that inspections for the  
three months ending November at  
Chicago totaled 45,969,100 bushels,  
Minneapolis 45,969,100 bushels,  
while inspections at Winnipeg for  
the same period amounted to 108,-  
231,573 bushels.

Referring to the shipment of  
grain over the Canadian Pacific  
Railway from September 1, Mr.  
Coleman said an average of 1,016  
cars were loaded each day at Win-  
nipeg for transportation east which  
meant that a loaded train left here  
for the Lakes every 45 minutes dur-  
ing the 91-day period.

Calgary—Very considerable in-  
terest is being taken in Calgary and  
throughout Southern Alberta and  
Saskatchewan in the completion of  
the gap on the Canadian Pacific  
Weyburn-Lethbridge branch line,  
which has just been opened for traf-  
fic. It is stated a great stimulus  
will be given to the manufacturing  
of products in Saskatchewan,  
making it commercially feasible to  
use coal from the Lethbridge fields  
for the development of the clay in  
the south-eastern part of the prov-  
ince.

At the present time there is very  
little being done in the development  
of the clays; lack of capital and lack  
of technical knowledge have been re-  
sponsible for this tardiness. The  
completion of the branch line, how-  
ever, it is expected, will centre atten-  
tion to the development of what  
some people are firmly inclined to  
believe, will be a new and important  
industry in the West.

Moose Jaw—After being in the  
employ of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway for forty years, William  
Pascoe, locomotive engineer of this  
city, has retired at the age of 66  
years. Mr. Pascoe joined the Moose  
Jaw roundhouse staff in 1882. The  
following year he was promoted to  
fireman, and shortly after handled  
the shovel on the first Trans-Canada  
train, over the Moose Jaw-Medicine  
Hat division. In 1887, Mr. Pascoe  
was placed on the "hog-head" side  
of the engine, and handled the  
throttle on the first locomotive that  
hauled a passenger train from Moose  
Jaw to North Portal.

Quebec—A beautiful booklet  
which describes the past and present  
of the Chateau Frontenac has  
just been issued by the C. P. R., and  
has been sent by the thousands of  
copies, to all the leading hotels of  
Europe and the United States. It  
is unquestionably a work of art,  
plete with illustrations, and con-  
taining a graphic history of the  
"great chateau." Not only this, but  
the book is a record of French Cana-  
dians from the first landing of Jacques  
Cartier to the battle on the Plains  
of Abraham, and from that time on.  
The cover is very appropriately  
adorned with a picture of the Chateau  
Frontenac in the background.  
This book gives interior and ex-  
terior views of the hotel, and affords  
a description of Quebec, "the ancient  
portal of the new world."

## YOUR NEEDS

in every line of

## MERCHANDISE

for Ladies', Children's and Baby's  
Supplies from Head to Foot, can be  
produced at our store, at prices which  
are low consistent with quality.

## Women's Specialty Shop

## THESE HARD TIMES

It sure behooves everyone to save in every way possible. Let us pay  
attention to your SUITS, O'ERCOATS, Etc.

CLEANING :: PRESSING :: REPAIRING  
— ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES —

We have a good line of  
Work Shirts, Gloves, Ties, Suspenders, Work Pants  
Just the thing for Spring Work

## A. SAWERS

Second Avenue. PHONE 109 Wainwright  
AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT CLOTHING

## The Fine Weather is Here!

Get the little folks out in the fresh air and sunshine. We have Just  
Received a shipment of High-class Wicker

BABY BUGGIES & GO-CARTS  
which we are offering at Popular Prices

NEW WALLPAPERS & BORDERS FOR SPRING

## J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

## FARMERS! FARMERS! FARMERS!

Here are some of your requirements and we have  
A GOOD STOCK NOW

Split Cedar & Tamarack Fence Posts  
Willow Pickets, Eveners & Oak Stock

why not, replace that old floor with

BEAVER BRAND MAPLE FLOORING

—it makes a swell job—

## Rosebud Smithing Coal

Penn Lump & Kitchen Coal—Wood

"BETTER LUMBER FOR HOME BUILDING"

USE THE PHONE AND CALL.

## Imperial Lbr. Co. Ltd.

MEL FRASER, Man. Phone 10, Res. 101

## Monty's Cash Store

Every Day

IN

Every Way

We are filling more orders for the

—BETTER CLASS OF—

## GROCERIES

Always a Full Stock of the  
Highest Quality Goods

## MONTGOMERY'S

18 - PHONE - 18

## Do You Want To Sell Your Farm?

The CANADIAN COLONIZATION ASSOCIATION are now prepared to handle your

## WILD or IMPROVED LAND

Thousands of settlers are expected this year. If you want to sell or rentcall immediately at the office of  
MACKENZIE & COX, Solicitors, Wainwright.

## WAINWRIGHT SECURITIES LTD.



To get big steady profits out of your farm  
and to cut out the hard, heavy work you  
should invest in Cockshutt Quality Lines.

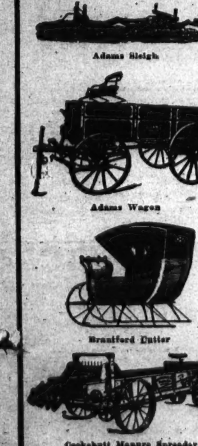
First—Cockshutt goods are  
implements of Quality—  
they are built on correct  
scientific principles, of the  
highest grade materials by  
skilled workmen.

Second—they are designed  
and built in Canada with a  
full knowledge of Western  
farming conditions.

The Cockshutt lines include:  
Gang Plows, Breaker Plows,  
Walking Plows, Disc Plows,  
Pulverizers, Disc Harrows,  
Seeders, Cultivators, Manure  
Spreaders, Mowers, Rakes,  
Binders, Engines and  
Grinders, Pulpers and  
Slicers, Vehicles and Sleighs,  
etc., etc.

Come in and tell us what you are thinking of buying.  
We can fix you up.

J. C. McLEOD  
Implement Agent Wainwright



IF SUBSCRIBE to the STAR



## GO TO CHURCH

**ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH**  
Pastor: Fr. R. G. Camille

Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. at Wainwright.

**St. THOMAS' CHURCH**  
ANGELICAN  
Rev. H. Wilson, vicar

Third Sunday after Easter.

11 a.m.—Matins  
12 noon—Sunday School  
7.30 p.m.—Evening

Special preacher for the day, Rev. H. Wallace of Prince Albert.

**The Salvation Army**  
Capt. Gardner in charge.

Sunday Services

2.30 p.m.—Sunday school, all grades  
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

Week-night Meetings  
Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 8 p.m.

Open-air Meetings

Saturday at 7.15 p.m.  
Sunday at 6.45 p.m.

Short-sighted people are said to be the most intelligent section of the population.

Better a bath at dawn than a drug at dusk.

## ANY DAY

Now we will be unloading a carload of the

### New Superior 1923 CHEVROLET

cars, and will be glad to have you drop in and talk over the proposition of procuring one.

ALL MAKES OF TIRES at the old prices while they last  
—ORDER THESE EARLY—

BATTERY CHARGING AND REPAIRS

**A. DUPRE**

Second Avenue Wainwright

## HYGENIC CONFECTION SPECIALTIES

EAT, DRINK & BE HEALTHY

FRESH

**Velvet Ice Cream**

a pure nutritive food a delicious dessert

ICE CHILLED SOFT DRINKS, TEMPERANCE BEER AND VARIETIES OF HYGENIC DRINKS ETC.

Our Ice Cream parlor operates with Sanitary Service Systems

WE ORDIALLY INVITE AND SOLICIT YOUR ESTEEMED SUPPORTS

**Wainwright Bakery**

GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERY & FRUITS.

MAIN STREET PHONE 66

## BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Alberta Coal in the East

Perhaps the event of the greatest potential value to Alberta and to all of Canada during the past few days, has been the splendid reception which important interests in Ontario have given Alberta's trial shipments of coal.

If the question of fair and reasonable transportation costs can be solved then it looks like the dawn of a new era of industrial development for this province. If Alberta and Ontario can get together on this proposition, it will be beneficial all along the line helping the mining industry here, producing traffic for the transportation companies and benefiting consumers and industries in Ontario and Quebec. These two provinces are said to import annually \$90,000,000 worth of coal. It would be a good piece of business for Canada if that money could be spent in Canada, instead of the bulk of it going outside the country. The development of inter-Canadian trade in coal may be a means of solving some of Canada's big problems. Alberta's representatives in the east have wired Premier Greenfield that they had an encouraging interview with Sir Henry Thornton on the question of transportation.

The Rev. M. I. Johnson will be the preacher at the evening service.

**St. Andrew's Church**  
PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Samuel Davies, Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—"Life problems."  
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades  
7.30 p.m.—"The great invitation."

Service will be held on Sunday next at Greenfields at 3 p.m.

The choir will render special music, including anthems and solos at the evening service.

This is a great world. One half is trying to make conditions better and the other half is trying to make conditions worse, with the result that we are just where we were; no working majority, no to speak.

Teacher: "Children, can any of you tell me what is the most dangerous part of an automobile?"

Tommy (shrilly): "Yes, miss, I can. It's the driver!"

Silent contempt is often the sharpest reproach.

## Provincial Secretary's Report.

The annual report of the Provincial Secretary was presented to the House last week.

Total revenue in the Secretary's branch was \$2,088,346.64, as compared with \$1,698,949.89 in 1921. Amusement ad admissions in Edmonton numbered 1,925,738 for 1922. Calgary was next with 1,879,949; Lethbridge, 278,384; Medicine Hat, 166,036; other places 1,321,072, or a total for the province of 5,571,179 compared with 7,019,232 in 1921.

Companies incorporated and registered during the year numbered 294 with a capitalization of \$9,524,000. Automobile licenses issued numbered 39,964 and increase of 112 over 1921.

Attendance at the professional hockey games added considerable revenue to the provincial coffers under the amusement tax. This revenue from all sources of amusement in the towns and cities coming under the tax amounted to \$589.53 a day, or \$15,327.80 a month.

Life and fire insurance contributed a largely enhanced taxation revenue to the province last year under the heavier scale imposed by the government. Last session, the increase in the former being \$62,878.78, and in the latter \$15,309.59. The total taxes paid by each respectively in 1922 were \$124,340.23 and \$72,131.34. Banks paid \$86,900, as against \$94,800 in 1921. Elevator companies under the new tax paid \$37,500. Altogether under the Corporations Tax Act the province garnered \$462,691 against \$339,897.22 the previous year.

These statistics are contained in the annual report of the provincial secretary, tabled by Premier Greenfield in the legislature Saturday. The vehicle tax was \$716,823.25 last year, and \$718,531.30 in 1921. Although the amusement tax was increased last session, the \$183,933.61 revenue in 1922 was only \$2,830.93 in excess of the 1921 receipts. The new gasoline tax yielded \$185,118.53. The railway mileage last year from five cents to ten cents a ton \$282,690 obtained was only \$6,762 over 1921 collections.

Thirty-nine branches of chartered banks closed during the year. Some of these came about through the amalgamation of banking institutions.

## Grain Shipments Via Vancouver

A total of 13,098,660 bushels of grain were handled at the terminal elevator at Vancouver during 1922, according to a statement made by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Of this amount 12,908,088 bushels were wheat. Total receipts at the elevator were \$121,273.00 and total expenditure \$73,868.00.

An experimental consignment of one thousand barrels of flour has left Vancouver for Panama. It is expected that this business will develop.

The Western Pacific Grain Elevator and Terminal Company has leased waterfront property for the purpose of erecting a grain elevator.

## Wool Prices Advance

W. H. Tisdale, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited, who was one of the sheep judges at the Edmonton Spring Show this week, holds out very favorable prospects for the wool business for 1923. He looks for prices for well-graded western range wools from 30¢ to 40¢ per pound, and for western domestic wools from 25¢ to 35¢ per pound. The world's market is short on wool. Mr. Tisdale thinks that the ranches in the south, and the farms throughout the province, who run small flocks as an adjunct to diversified farming, can look forward to better prices than have prevailed during the past couple of years. Alberta sheep fed on grain screenings at Ft. William, found good market in Toronto and Buffalo a carload selling in Toronto on March 20th at 16¢ per pound five weight, the lambs averaging 80 to 90 pounds each. Both wool and lamb prices are well advanced over the depressed levels of 1921, and are better than the prices prevailing in January 1914, before the war.

## Women's Institute Convention

The dates of the annual convention of the Alberta Women's Institutes have been set for May 28th to 31st inclusive, this event to take place at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. The Women's Institutes' Girls' Clubs, which will be held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, May 26th and 27th. This as decided by the Provincial Advisory Board, which met with Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. A. Craig, Deputy Minister and Miss Jessie Macmillan, Director of Extension Service, last week in Edmonton. A tentative program has been drawn up, and the following speakers have consented to address the convention: Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Mr. H. A. Craig, Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Mrs. Nellie McClelland and other speakers to be announced later. There will be an exhibit of health posters, work from the Women's Exchange at Edmonton and a handicraft display from Stony Plain. It is hoped that a millinery and dressmaking exhibit may be obtained from one of the agricultural schools for this occasion.

The provincial fund, which is being raised to provide the railway fare for one delegate from each branch, has been coming in rather slowly, and prospects are that this will only be sufficient to cover one-half the railway fare from each branch. Institutes are urged to send in their allotment as soon as possible.

The delegates will be billeted at the University of Alberta, a cost of two dollars and a half per day, while the convention meetings will be held in Convocation Hall.

Every Institute is urged to send at least one delegate to the Convention, as the program this year is considered by the Advisory Board to be one of the most interesting and inspirational planned yet.

Those who attended the Board meeting included the president, Mrs. J. N. Beaudier; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Rogers; Directors, Mrs. C. A. Gates, Mrs. P. Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Publicity Convener, Mrs. J. E. Price; and the president of the Girls' Clubs, Miss Minnie Page. Mrs. Jas. Boyd and Mrs. W. Stewart of Peace River were unable to be present.

## In The Legislature.

A considerable portion of the Legislature's work during the past week has been devoted to the consideration of the estimates in Committee of the whole, and substantial.

On Wednesday Hon. Mr. Brownlee introduced a bill to "Facilitate the Adjustment of Agricultural Debts."

A bill to amend The School Act was read a second time and committed to Committee of the whole House.

The Bills of Sale Act, amendments to the Town Act, an Act respecting the sale of Formaldehyde, an Act respecting Bird Sanctuaries, amendments to the Agricultural Department Act, were considered in Committee of the whole on Wednesday.

On Thursday several of these bills came up for third reading. Mr. Justice Stuart, representing Lieutenant Governor Brett, who is in Eastern Canada gave assent to eighteen bills, several of which had just had a third reading. Fifty-eight bills passed at this session have been assented to.

## MALICE AFORETHOUGHT

He was being medically examined preparatory to taking out an insurance policy.

"Ever had a serious illness," asked the doctor.

"No," was the reply.

"Ever had an accident?"

"No."

"Never had a single accident in your life?"

"Never, except last spring when a bull tossed me over a fence."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"No fear! He did it on purpose."

Jameson: "Was your wife ever weighed in the balance and found wanting?"

Jackson: "I never weighed her in the balance, but I've found her wanting."

## Here and There

Bank—J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Parks, has announced that the formal opening of the Banff-Windermere Road, work on which was concluded last year, will take place on June 30. The ceremony is to be held at Vermilion Crossing, half way between Banff and Windermere, motorists leaving both ends of the road early in the morning to meet at that place. The suggestion has been made by R. R. Bruce, of Invermere, that the National Park be named "Columbia National Park" and the road leading up the Columbia Valley from the boundary to Golden be named the "Candida Columbia Highway."

Victoria—Motorists will have a new circuit trip available with the completion in May of the high-powered motor ferry now building at Yarrow. Not only will Island and Mainland be linked by the operation of this craft, but the Canadian Pacific will have the steamer "Charmers" engaged in the purpose farther north. The "Charmers" will operate between Vancouver and Nanaimo, furnishing accommodation for all types of cars. With the new ferry in service, a new circuit will be available from Seattle via Bellingham to Sidney, thence to Victoria over paved roads, to Nanaimo over the Malahat, thence by the "Charmers" to Vancouver and down the Pacific Highway to the border line and Seattle again.

The motor ferry will have ample height between deck to allow for all classes of cars. During the busy season it will make two round trips every day. The vessel will be fitted with observation rooms and open deck spaces to give tourists every opportunity to enjoy at their ease the fine scenery through the channels between San Juan, Lopez and other islands of the San Juan archipelago.

St. John, N.B.—The Canadian Pacific freighter, "Bellingbrook" recently brought from London the largest import cargo to reach St. John since the war. It was crammed to the hatches with more than 4,700 tons of general merchandise. Capt. B. Landy, who is in command, said that he had never carried a more valuable cargo and expressed great satisfaction that not a single package had been lost. Included in the cargo were silks and other valuable goods, dry goods, various descriptions, perfumes and many other expensive commodities. A cargo of this kind makes lots of work for the longshoremen.

Vancouver—Carrying a record shipment of Canadian apples to the Orient the Canadian Pacific 16,500-ton liner, "Empress of Asia" recently sailed.

On opening the crates in the Oriental ports the consignees of the past shipments have found that the apples are as fresh as if taken from the trees. This is partly due to the fact that at this time of the year the perishable cargo only gets one tropical heat during the whole voyage across. The "Asia" took approximately 350 tons of this commodity in her hold, the largest consignment of apples to go through the Narrows this season for the Orient.

St. John, N.B.—Figures compiled at C. P. R. headquarters show that the freight business for the port of St. John this season, as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Exports totalled 260,472 tons of all classes of freight handled by the C. P. R. officials through this port since the beginning of the winter port season. Last year during the same period 140,893 tons passed through St. John, showing an increase of 119,579 tons for the present year.

Last year's import business during the same period totalled 27,092 tons while this year 28,882 tons of import freight have been recorded, an increase of 1,790 tons for the present winter port season.

The total increase in both export and import business for the port of St. John this season, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, is 147,471 tons.

Victoria—Just what use to make of the forty-foot Indian canoe presented the Canadian Pacific Company by the Alert Bay Indians, a problem that is giving Capt. W. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast Service, considerable thought. Chief John, of the Alert Bay tribe, came down in person to make the gift to the Canadian Pacific officials, and in his native language expressed the appreciation of his followers to the company for the attention given them during the trip.

## CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

## FOR SALE

FIFTY BARRED ROCK PULLETS  
good pumping engine; stock saddle  
incubator; brooder; two coal heater  
quality seed barley.—See Max Cook  
town or phone 105. 11-4

VAN BRUNT OR DEERING SEED  
hulls for sale; good condition; cheap  
for cash.—Apply J. M. Anderson  
Wood-Wainwright farm, 4-4

SEVERAL ABERDEEN ANGUS  
hulls from one to four years old  
proven sires of the best quality; price  
from fifty to one hundred dollars  
each or would exchange some for  
good seed wheat.—T. Knowles,  
Irma, Alta. 18-4

FOR SALE OR RENT.—S. W. 2-47  
5/4; 60 acres broken; all fenced.  
Apply to H. Plaxton, gen. del.  
Biggar 25-4

ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF  
Cleaned Seed Oats; Abundance;  
germination test 97 per cent.—Phone  
R108, Cummings rural. 25-4

FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE ON 37  
ft. lot; barn, chicken house and good  
well; choice location of town; snap.  
See Mel Fraser, Imperial rural. 2-5

BUFF ORPINGTON SETTINGS at  
\$1.00 for 13 eggs; broody hens \$1.00  
each; also cabbage plants in season;  
hook orders early.—Geo. Gregson,  
phone R1610. 2-5

## POINTED PARS

Ah, well, in a little while the Volstead law will be old enough to cut some teeth.

The small investor is not neglected. Most of the oil stocks are tax free securities.

There are some things you can't buy with money, but people don't appreciate them much.

If government really wishes to be helpful it might issue a bulletin on the subject of dodging taxes.

## STAR WANT ADS. PAY

## Reports on Canada's Crops



At frequent intervals throughout the season the Bank of Montreal issues reports on the progress of the crops in Canada. These reports, telegraphed to headquarters from the Managers of the Bank's 600 Branches, cover every Province and form a reliable index of crop conditions.



The reports are furnished free. Upon request at any Branch of the Bank your name will be placed on our mailing list.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**

Total Assets in Excess of \$600,000,000.00

## THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals 35c**  
**Good Rooms**

**Ice Cream Parlor Open**

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

QUAN HALL, Proprietor

## Elite Theatre

TO-NIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT  
WILLIAM FARNUM  
IN

**STRANGE IDOLS**

ALSO  
Sunshine Comedy

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (this week)  
EARLE WILLIAMS

**The Romance Promoters**

MONDAY & TUESDAY (Next Week)

Special Production

ENTITLED

**A Virgin's Paradise**

COMING SOON COMING SOON

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

**PERJURY**

**SHOW ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

COMMENCING APRIL 4th & 5th.



We now have Royal Purple laying most chicks and scratch food in stock; buy a sack, it pays. Wainwright Pharmacy.

For spring house cleaning use Muresco, the hot water wall paint that will not rub off. Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

## Wainwright Hospital FOR BROKEN DOWN BOOTS & SHOES

**Chas. Redgwell**  
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## DAFFODILS OR CASTLE?

I saw a mighty edifice  
Built up with blocks of stone;  
Its gaping walls were falling down,  
So aged it had grown.

A castle of some former king,  
It stood upon a hill,  
Alone like some huge monument,  
To mark its builder's skill.

I plucked a little daffodil  
And held it in my hand;  
Its golden bell was wet with dew,  
And gleamed like sunlight sand.

The daffodil stamens raised their heads  
To greet the honey-bee,  
A tender fragrance from the flower  
Perfumed the morning breeze.

I thought of all the men who built  
The castle on the hill,  
I thought of our great God who made  
The little daffodil.

And then I thought what'er we make  
Of this whatever we can,  
The smallest works of God excel  
The greatest works of man.

Muresco, the hot water kalsomine,  
Sizes the walls and tints them all in  
one operation; will not rub off. Atlas  
Lbr. Co. phone 57.

Package and Bulk Seeds at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

You will need Muresco when you house-clean. Atlas Lbr. Co.

Farm labor may be scarce this year and quite a few men have been placed during the past ten days. Better see Mel Trauer at the Imperial lumber yard at once.

## FARM NOTES

### How and When To Destroy Weeds

The best time to destroy weeds is within three or four days after the first pair of leaves has formed on the seedling plant, says the Dominion Seed Commissioner in his bulletin on "Weeds and Weed Seeds." In triable soils the "weeder" is a useful implement for that purpose. The "tilling" harrow is also satisfactory for comparatively loose soils and is preferred as a weed destroyer on firm or clayey land. Weeds are irregular in time of germination; consequently it is necessary to apply the weeder or harrow frequently throughout the growing season. Potatoes, or fields of corn and cereal grains when sown with a drill, may advantageously be cultivated with such implements once or twice before the crop distinctly shows above the ground, and again, with corn and ordinary grain crops, when the plants are three to six inches high. Even relative to heavy harrows, ordinarily in use will do little damage to the potatoes, corn or grain plants if the land is not wet, while the loosening of the surface soil benefits the crop in addition to the destruction of the weeds.

For perennial weeds, or seedlings that have become well rooted, a cultivator having diamond-shaped or other relatively broad shares is needed for hoeing crops. The disc is a favoured implement for destroying weeds in a summer fallow or in preparing seed bed. When, however, it is desired to unearth and remove the root of perennial weeds, such as couch grass, a narrow-toothed cultivator that will loosen the soil and bring the underground vegetation to the surface, is preferred to an implement that will cut the rootstocks, the small cuttings of which may be exceedingly persistent in growth.

### Feeding Cattle For Export

(Experimental Farms Note)  
The removal of the embargo has created in a keen demand from Great Britain for Canadian cattle. The question now is can Canadian feeders maintain a regular supply of cattle which will keep this channel of trade open? This has been a problem for some years. The present year has been a particularly small one. This must be rectified if the British market is to be supplied. The present would appear to be the opportune time for development of the Canadian cattle industry. There are extensive tracts of wild land that can be utilized for pasturing large numbers of cattle. It is now recognized in the grain farming districts that a continuation of profitable grain growing can only be made possible by the adoption of some crop rotation. Simultaneous with the introduction of crop rotations must come an increase in live stock to consume the rough feeds that will be produced. This means an increase in the cattle population of the Dominion. It must at the outset be realized, however, by Canadian breeders, feeders, and exporters that the British market can be secured and retained only by supplying the right type of animals properly finished. A survey of the Canadian markets shows that a large percentage of beef animals are marketed lacking in proper finishing. These cattle properly finished would have brought owner a considerable margin of profit. The experience of cattle feeders in the middle States goes to prove the correctness of this. They buy Canadian cattle pay commission charges, import duty and freight haul, feed the steers on high priced feeds, and then show over a period of years a substantial profit.

### CATTLE BUYERS COME TO CANADA

The experimental station at Scott has recently issued pamphlet No. 17, second series, which deals with the results of experiments in finishing steers for market. The experiments reported on were conducted during the period 1916 to 1922. During this time 121 steers were fattened with an average profit over feed cost of \$16.17 per head, or a total of \$1956.37. During the fall of 1922 a new barn costing \$1500.00 was erected and the profit from a car of steers fed therein, paid for more than one-third of the cost of the building. In the experiments, hay, straw, silage, grain, etc., were all charged for at full market prices. The profits secured from these experiments during past years have been made possible by an average increase in spring prices over autumn prices of \$2.42 per hundred weight. The average return for oat fed steers when all other feeds were charged at market prices amounted to \$10.07 per bushel.

While a well planned, well equipped stable is useful, the experiments at Scott in housing steers have shown animals fed inside straw sheds to make just as good gains as those fed in the more expensive building, and greater gains than those more exposed to weather conditions.

Sunflower silage has been used for feeding steers, with good results. The animals fed silage have on average sold for a higher figure than those not receiving this feed. This is due to a more uniform finish on the silaged animals. It has been found that sunflowers can be grown in the drier years so that a dependable supply of feed can be secured. This is a feed that can be cheaply produced, and where a trench or other underground silo is shown in pamphlet No. 17 to be worth from \$6.16 to \$14.91 per ton. Horseless steers are shown to make more rapid gains than those destroyed just before going in the feed lot. Removal of horns is considered necessary in order to ensure the margin paid by dealers for dehorned animals. Dehorning the calves by use of caustic potash is recommended.

### CORN AS SUMMER FALLOW SUBSTITUTE

(Experimental Farms Note)  
The value of corn as a substitute for summer fallow has been fully proved and demonstrated. At the Brandon Experimental Farm the yield of wheat on corn land has exceeded that on summer fallowed land by an average of 5.38 bushels per acre for six years, and only once during this time has the fallowed field produced a heavier yield of wheat than the corn land. In addition to this, the corn land has produced an earlier crop of wheat, and consequently one less damaged by rust and has done so at practically half the cost of producing wheat on fallowed land. The difference in cost of production is due to the fact that the cost of the fallow is charged against the following crop of wheat, whereas the corn crop constitutes a revenue, and only in case of a failure of that crop is there a deficit to be charged against the following wheat crop.

The suitability of sunflowers as a summer fallow substitute has caused considerable controversy in recent years. The general opinion has been that sunflowers are very hard on the soil, this conclusion being based on the fact that the sunflower land rarely produces a satisfactory grain crop the following year. Whether this is due to excessive amounts of fertility removed from the soil by the sunflower crop, or is attributable to the large water requirements by the sunflower plant during the growing season, are questions that need chemical data for their elucidation.

At this farm corn and sunflowers were grown side by side as a summer fallow substitute in 1921. Wheat was sown on both plots in 1922 the wheat on the corn land outyielding that on the sunflower land by 15 bushels and 20 lbs. per acre. The wheat on the sunflower land matured about two days earlier and had much shorter straw. It was badly tip-burned on June 22nd whereas there was no sign of tip-burn on the corn land on the adjoining summer fallowed plot. This would seem to indicate that the sunflowers had made a heavier demand on the moisture during the previous season than had the corn, and that there was not sufficient moisture in the soil to carry the crop through a critical period. Moisture determination made during the season on an adjoining corn and sunflower land showed that the sunflowers had used approximately 10 per cent more moisture than the corn during the growing season.

### SWAT THE MUSCA DOMESTICA WITH ANYTHING HANDY

"Musca Domestica" is here. He and his wife, if permitted to do so without interruption, will have one hundred and twenty-five million little Muscas around the family roof-tree by September next. Or, as somebody else put it, if six batches of eggs of Mrs. Musca, averaging 150 to a batch, all hatch out, and all the little Muscas proceed to marry and bring up families, there would be just enough Muscas by next fall, to bury this old earth 47 feet deep. Yes, you've probably guessed it by now. Musca Domestica is but the housefly's pet name for that pesky little varmit, the common house fly.

Tucked snugly away in the holes and corners, some few hardly Muscas have survived the thores of winter. Now the spring sun is seeking out the south windows, those hibernating Muscas wiggle one foot and then the other, and in almost less than no time they are crawling round the windows, feebly, it is true, but still potentially capable of raising a little family of 125,000,000 descendants within the next six months, and even now preening their wings with the idea that some young lady Musca is peeping coyly out at them from her own corner.

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### CATTLE BUYERS COME TO CANADA

Ottawa.—Major Charles Goldman, an ex-member of parliament for Falkland, England who is here en route to his cattle ranch in the Nicola valley B. C. had an interview with the prime minister. Major Goldman was a former proprietor of the London Outlook, the London weekly which was so critical of the taking over of the Grand Trunk by Canada.

He stated that a number of English cattle buyers came over on the same ship with him, who intend to look in to the whole cattle situation in Canada. They were desirous of ascertaining if the proper types of cattle for fattening in England were available here in any number, and were confident that if they were, and freight rates were not excessive there would be no question as to the market.

You should place your fire insurance in the Royal of Canada. End the largest and wealthiest fire insurance company in the world. My business experience enables me to value your property correctly and this will aid you in case of fire.—Joe Welch, local agent, phone 37.

## SWAT THE MUSCA DOMESTICA WITH ANYTHING HANDY

"Musca Domestica" is here. He and his wife, if permitted to do so without interruption, will have one hundred and twenty-five million little Muscas around the family roof-tree by September next. Or, as somebody else put it, if six batches of eggs of Mrs. Musca, averaging 150 to a batch, all hatch out, and all the little Muscas proceed to marry and bring up families, there would be just enough Muscas by next fall, to bury this old earth 47 feet deep. Yes, you've probably guessed it by now. Musca Domestica is but the housefly's pet name for that pesky little varmit, the common house fly.

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Now is the time to cut the love dream of the Musca extremely short. Heed not the tears and protestations of the she who hoped to become Mrs. Musca. Swat with anything that comes handy, from the tooth brush to the baby, and save the home from becoming flooded with millions of Muscas in the very near future.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That a town looks like its citizens.  
That if there is anything wrong with your citizens, there is something wrong with your town.

That people judge a town by its looks.  
That if your back-lots are filled with unsightly trash your alleys full of dirt and rubbish, there is something wrong with your town. Clean your town. Keep it clean! It means dollars and cents to you!

That more towns die for want of public-spirit than for any other reason.  
That when a person is looking for a location and a home and he goes into a town and finds it full of business, and enthusiasm, and everybody working to build up the town as well as their own business—he joins the crowd, their town looks to him like a good place to establish his business.

That when he goes to a town where everyone is gloomy, where the people seem to be wandering around in circles where they have no faith in their town or its future, naturally, he moves on to a better town.

A new straw hat for 35c by using Elkays Straw Hat Dye for sale at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

If they would keep right on starting new parties and the women would only keep out of politics we all might eventually become candidates.

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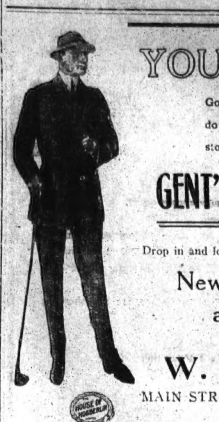
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**POINTED FARS**  
"Did everything go all right at the wedding ceremony?"  
"Yes."  
"Who gave the bride away?"  
"Tommy, her small brother who stood up in the middle of the ceremony and hollered out: 'Well done, Maister! You've got him at last!'"  
Mrs. A. "Everything we have in the house is so old it is shabby."  
Mr. A. "Have a little patience, my dear. When they get a little older they will be antique."



**YOU DON'T**  
Go to your Millman for Legal Advice do you? Then why go to a general store for my Specialties in all lines o—  
**GENT'S FURNISHINGS**  
Drop in and look over our  
New Spring Goods  
and Patterns  
**W. ROBINSON**  
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

**BALED HAY AND  
HOG FEED**  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
**W. O. BLINN**  
THE DRAYMAN PHONE 108 WAINWRIGHT

**Houses For Sale**  
You can buy a house from us, with a small cash payment. Balance as rent.  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Your property will be carefully and expertly valued, your policy placed in a safe. Company and in case of loss our experience in the building line will be valuable in securing you a fair adjustment. We represent The Royal British Crown and Hartford.

**JOS. WELCH**  
AGENT PHONE 57  
Fire Insurance and Houses to Rent, Res. Phone 93.

**Buy at Home**  
AND DIVIDE YOUR DOLLARS WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR  
Everybody has a certain amount of Civic Pride—that sort of pride which helps make a village a town and a town a metropolitan city.

The growth of any community is dependent upon the support given its citizens. If we fail in our cooperation the town either stands still or retrogrades. If we uphold the town by sustaining it wholeheartedly we help ourselves and the community. The theme of this advertisement is "Help our town, buy at home."

Let us divide our dollars among our merchants and fellow-citizens who have to greater values—for increased volume means decreased costs. the interests of the community at heart. Help them and they will help us.

The city needs our support and we need the support of the town. Let's get together and share our fortunes.

**The Wainwright Star**  
Phone 45

**WE NOW HAVE  
Power and Machinery Installed**  
All kinds of Iron and Wood Work Promptly and Satisfactorily done  
REAL JOBBING NO PATCHING  
Seeder-Shoe Laying or Sharpening  
Car Spring Welding, Edge Tools Made or Dressed  
Disc Grinding, Plow Work  
Expert Tire Setting, Old Buggies Bought, Sold or Exchanged  
Thirty-five years Experience Building & Repairing Buggies or Wagons  
Horse Shoeing from 2.10-Trot ers down to Screws  
Bring work in NOW, and we will have it ready when wanted  
A Trial will Agreeably Surprise You Both in Workmanship & Price

**TORY The Blacksmith**  
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA



## New SPRING CLOTHES



Gentlemen—  
Now is the time to buy your new spring outfit.  
Dress well, and you will do well.  
Buy your clothes at our store; then they will look smart and fit right. It is easy to choose a suit and overcoat here, as our snappy models are cut on natural lines, correct in style and of high grade materials.  
In every department throughout our store, we are showing new goods for spring wear.  
Come in today.

We sell Good Goods; we Price them right.

**A. C. ARMSTRONG**  
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

## HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ? Is It Paid In Advance?

**Porridge**

When it's cooked by live steam in an SMP Savory Cooker is better for you and tastes better, too! The inner boiler is pierced with little holes around the top through which the steam penetrates. The live steam does the cooking. No need for stirring. No scorching. No trouble to clean, as there is no burnt or dried meal to scrape off. The Savory Cooker is one of the most useful utensils made. Ask for

**SMP Enamelled WARE**

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearl grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out with Royal Blue edging.

Try these dishes in this pot: oatmeal porridge, steamed rice, steamed oysters, corn, cauliflower, veal, chicken, ragout, mushrooms, scrambled eggs, and a host of others.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. LTD.  
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG  
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

## SPRING IS HERE AT LAST

YOU WILL WANT A

Verandah, Kitchen, Bedroom,  
a Neat Picket Fence, or a  
Cement Sidewalk

AND OTHER ALTERATIONS OR REPAIRS.

## RING UP 57

We will call or send a man to give you an exact figure on the work and material.

Maple Floors are our Specialty

We carry a large and well assorted stock of paints.

**MURESCO :: VARNISH :: BRUSHES**  
and we will be glad to furnish estimates on all inside and outside works.

**Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.**

HOME BUILDERS  
PHONE

J. WELCH, Agent  
RES. 93

Houses to Rent  
Fire Insurance

OFFICE 57;

## Interesting Local Notes

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs Macrae at Fabian on April 12th, a son.

Miss Kye of the teaching staff, who was on the sick list last week is now recovered and back at her post.

Big doings are being arranged by the members of the Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges in celebration of the 104th anniversary of the order.

We learn that Mr H. Jamieson has now sold his town property in preparation to his leaving to return to the Old Country, in the near future.

Read McLeod's advt. and then call on him and arrange to procure your season's supply of farm implements.

A beautiful maple floor, giving your home a rich zone, saving labor, and wearing for ever; costing about the price of a good carpet, is our specialty.—Atlas Lumber Company. See Joe Welch.

We are sorry to know that Mrs W. Robinson is suffering from a nasty attack of toothache.

Last Friday being the 13th was somewhat of an unlucky day, for, as one citizen put it, the nearest thing to perpetual motion was exhibited in the rushing around of some of the boys to procure a drink.

No. 1 Vol. 1 of "The Strathcona Booster" has reached our desk, and Editor Southern is to be congratulated upon the appearance of his initial issue. The sheet is of cleanly appearance and well supported by the advertising of local merchants of that place.

Eden Electric Washers for sale on easy terms at the Wainwright Pharmacy. Come in and see one.

After a spell in quarantine with chicken pox the Misses Hart are now released from their enforced "stay-at-home".

Mrs Chas. Newport, who was formerly a resident here, was up from her home at Artland for a few days last week.

Muresco, the hot-water kalsomine gives the best satisfaction and will not rub off.—Atlas Lumber Company.

Mr K. Tanvon, of Doley, was in town for a few days transacting some business.

A welcome fact was that the streets last week end when Fred Corbett stopped off from the city for couple of days.

Mr and Mrs Sydenham have now taken up their residence in their new quarters over the Women's Specialty Shop.

Phone 10 about your hired help problem. Mel Fraser will take care of you. There is no charge.

Mr J. Jorgensen, our one time town painter here, was in town on business from Edgerton last week end.

Among the visitors to the city over the week end, was our genial dentist, Dr. Courcier.

Mr J. Carruthers, of Ribstone, was in town over the week end. We understand that he is making arrangements to take over the charge of the N. Bawlf elevator at this point.

Money to loan on improved farm property only. See Mel Fraser at the Imperial yard.

At the evening service at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday next, in St. Thomas church, Mrs G. Hudson will sing a sacred solo.

We learn that Mr W. Knowles, operator at the depot here, has signed up a contract for the erection of a new residence at Viking.

Rainbow Rubber Balls for the children 20c and up at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

For tinting and decorating your walls and ceilings, remember that Muresco gives the best satisfaction. Atlas Lbr. Co. phone 57.

Mrs Dave Blain is in the city on business for a few days.

A much needed improvement has been made in the interior appearance of the town hall. All the bad spots in the plaster have been repaired, and the walls and ceilings are to be tinted, which will put the whole building in excellent condition.

Get your orders in for Sunflower Seeds before it is too late. Wainwright Pharmacy.

We learn that Mr Oscar Lewis is anticipating a visit from his son Jack who is local foreman at Jasper Park, C.N.R.

No matter what you wish to build from a chicken crate to a fully equipped, modern, up-to-the-minute home we will give you figures you can depend on. Let us figure your next bill. Atlas Lbr. Co. Phone 57.

The Rev. M. J. Johnson arrived from Victoria college, Toronto, on Sunday last. He will be in charge of the Methodist missions north of Fabian during the coming summer. He is to speak in Grace church on Sunday evening next.

Mr J. Alderman recently purchased the H. McLeod garage and has now moved it to the back of his own property on Fifth avenue.

Many of the lake cottagers motored out to inspect their summer homes on Sunday last. The roads are good now.

We learn that Mr Joe Whittle has bought the Dr. Lockwood garage and is going to move in onto his lots on first avenue.

Elkays Straw Hat Dye is the best; for sale only at the Wainwright Pharmacy.

It is rumored that Messrs Johnson and Dundas have rented the boats, dance hall and picnic grounds at Normandin's beach for the coming season. This will tend to add to the growing popularity of this favorite camping spot.

Mr N. Woods, of the N. Bawlf Co. was in town for a few days last week.

We understand that Mr Jim Robinson has been added to the staff of employees at the Fabian well during the past few days.

Mrs A. Normandin and the children are enjoying a few days visit at home of Mrs L. Leduc on the farm, before leaving for the States.

Work on the new tennis courts is being rushed so that play can start as early as possible. These are being laid out on First avenue, just east of main street, and this should prove a good site.

Hoover electric suction sweeper will make house cleaning easy on easy payments at Wainwright Pharmacy.

We understand that Mr M. L. Foster has now made arrangements for the re-opening of the dining room at the Wainwright hotel.

Adjutant Marsland, of the Salvation Army at Edmonton will be the special speaker on Saturday and Sunday next at the Army's services in town.

Mr J. McKenty, of the Lacombe Farmers' Insurance Co., was in town last week end settling up, the Harley Revolve fire claim.

## GOT THE CAR RUNNING?

Then get some

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
RIGHT AWAY

let the company carry your risk—It's safer.

**F. G. COPE**  
Office phone P. O. Box Res. phone 10

Mrs Pecknold, of Edmonton, was visiting friends and relatives in town last week for a few days.

We build cement walks three-feet wide for 75c per foot and furnish labor and all material; also neat picket fences, furnishing all material and labor for 60c per foot.—Atlas Lbr. Co., Joe Welch.

Mr J. Hedlund moved his family over to the farm last week.

On account of the sickness of Rev. Father Lemaite there were no services at St. Luke's church on Sunday last. We wish him better.

Messrs O. J. Elder, "Dad" Turner and Dick McKay made a motor trip to Hardisty on Friday last and report the roads as being in real good shape.

We understand that Mr A. Murray will shortly move into the house vacated by Geo. Glass.

We understand that several applications are in for the position of utility man for the town, and the selection is to be made at the Council meeting which is being held this evening.

We understand that Mr Andy McLean has the honor this year of sowing possibly the first wheat in the district. He started drilling wheat on Friday last on summer fallow.

Mrs C. Horne wishes to inform her numerous clientele that, despite rumors to the contrary, she has no intention of giving up her hospital and maternity home which she is still continuing on Second avenue.

Arrangements are now being made by Henry Myers to put on a grand stampede at the fair grounds about June 1st, and intends to tour the country and run a series of these attractions at all the principal points travelling eastwards.

## CO-OPERATION

What you see in a comb of honey is a pound of perfect sweetness encased in a wax structure that is a triumph of architectural engineering.

You pay twenty-five or thirty cents for this, take it home, spread it on your bread to tickle your palate and help fill your physical fuel bin, and—

What you don't see in this comb of honey is a little army of bees working harder than Trojans ever worked, sucking the ambrosia from thousands of clover blossoms.

Your pound of honey contains 7,000 grains of sugar. Each clover blossom provides about one-eighth of a grain, so this pound represents the sweet fruitage of 56,000 clover heads.

But the clover-head is composed of about sixty florets or flower tubes. We extract the hidden sweet the bees must probe each of these. This means some sixty separate operations on each flower.

If one bee contracted to gather a pound of honey, that bee would have to explore 3,360,000 of these tiny tubes to secure the material. Allowing five seconds for each exploration and twelve hours to a day, it would take this bee some four hundred days to produce a pound.

And this would represent only the gathering of the honey, not the time required for building the wax-case and storing the sweet stuff.

But there never was a hive with just one bee to each comb.

Nature commands pooled effort. Hundreds of bees to each comb makes a comparatively quick and easy operation of what would be an impossible task for one bee working alone.

So what we do not see in the comb of honey is the greatest of lessons in one of the greatest of success-makers—Co-operation.

On every side Nature flaunts this lesson in man's face.

The seed itself is nothing. Sun, soil, and moisture must co-operate with the latent germ in order to produce plant life.

The most solid rock is only co-operating atoms. The strongest man is weak alone. Only by working with others or winning others to work with him can he achieve worthwhile results.

The biggest business is bound for failure if its workers do not co-operate.

It is a machine whose parts do not work together. It may run for a while on its own momentum, but it is headed for the dump-heap.

To co-operate is to join forces and something more. It is to join hearts as well as hands, and slip a little soul in the bargain.

Not to co-operate is to court lone lines, life-rust and loss.

The A.B.C. of success is this—Be a Bee! CO-OPERATE.

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## Boys Suits

Good quality tweed and

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2 pair pants go with suit if

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WAINWRIGHT